

CRUCIAL BATTLE IN GREECE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A "Confidential" legislative bulletin from the Arkansas Press association, dated Friday, March 8, at Little Rock, tells me that House Bill No. 258 to restore the delinquent land list publication to the newspapers has passed the house and is now before the senate. The bulletin lists the representatives who voted against the bill and advises me to "tab these carefully for future reference."

Arkansas, Once a Blue Law State, Turns "Liberal"

Cigarettes Formerly Prohibited—Now Even Liquor Is Legalized

HOT SPRINGS TOUCH

"What You Can't Prohibit, You Should Control," Says Futrell

By T. S. ADAMS

Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas, 100 years old June 14, 1936, is in a manner of speaking having its face lifted and its complexion changed.

Once the bluest of the blue-law states (it was recently against the law to buy a cigarette), this former stronghold of conservatism the last few weeks has watched its legislature legalize horse race betting, authorize manufacture and sale of wines of unlimited alcoholic content, and finally vote outright prohibition-repeal.

Some say it is "the Hot Springs influence," the disposition to give a hand to the state's best known resort, in stiff competition for the tourist trade with other resorts located in more liberal localities.

Hot Springs, which for years has elected officials who boast of their "broad-mindedness," has never really suffered any serious headache from Arkansas' prohibitory laws. But there has been a feeling there and elsewhere in the state that it would look better if the Spa's diverse attractions were all legal and regular.

Others credit the change in trend to elderly, amiable Governor J. Marion Futrell, who in effect told the assembly early this year: "What you can't prohibit, you should control."

His dictum was followed by passage of the race legalization, wine and package sale liquor bills.

Arkansas started ignoring the anti-cigarette law many years ago. Sunday baseball squeezed in in 1923. The 1931 legislature let loose a real bombshell when it passed a 90-day divorce law.

Mrs. Bullock, of E. Division, Dies

Funeral Service to Be Held From Residence Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Minnie Bullock died Saturday morning at the residence of her brother, Ed Wood, 410 East Division street, after a long illness.

The funeral service is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence, with burial in Holly Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Bullock is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Wood, two brothers and four sisters: Ed, of Hope; Ambrose, of Hugo, Okla.; and Mrs. Laura Lunnion, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Lydia Trainor, all of Hope; and Mrs. Olin Keith, of Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. F. Stewart Is Buried on Friday

Pneumonia Victim, 16, Interred in Macedonia Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Freddie Stewart, 16, were held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Church of Christ. Mrs. Stewart died Thursday of pneumonia at her home on West Fourth street.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Glen A. Parks, pastor of the church. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

Surviving are, her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Hope, and two brothers, Paris and Coy Anderson, of Hope.

Auto Dealers to Hold Code Meet

McLarty to Preside Over Texarkana Session Wednesday Night

A meeting of all automobile dealers and salesmen in the Texarkana Area Automobile Dealers association will be held Wednesday night at the Grinn Hall, Texarkana at 7 o'clock.

The meeting will be presided over by T. F. McLarty, of Hope, president of the association, and a round-table discussion of all code questions will be held.

Officers of the Texarkana Area Dealer association are: T. F. McLarty, Hope, president; A. F. Hutchinson, DeCub, Texas, vice-president; Ernest Walker, Texarkana, secretary-treasurer; and Oliver Dreyer, C. C. Broun, and J. J. Crenshaw, all of Texarkana; Harry Steele, Ashdown, W. A. Dobson, Charlestown, Texas; Hays Johnson, Mr. Pleasant, Texas; and H. B. McLamir, President; all members of the executive committee.

An executive hearing for code violators will be held at the Grinn Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m., preceded by a luncheon at 12 o'clock for members of the executive committee.

New Excise Taxes Will Satisfy U. S. on Relief Funds

Futrell Writes Representative That His Bill "Will Do"

UTILITIES, CHECKS

Tax Applies to Lights, Soft Drinks, Bank Drafts, Punchboards

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representative James R. Campbell, of Garland county, exhibited in the house Saturday a letter from Governor Futrell saying that the excise tax bill introduced Friday night by Campbell would be acceptable to Washington authorities as a revenue-raiser for relief purposes.

The bill provides an excise tax of 3 per cent on power, water, gas, telephone and telegraph companies, the tax to be paid by the consumer; and a 2 per cent tax on checks and drafts, a tax of 1 cent on each 5-cent soft drink and a 20 per cent tax on punchboards.

Both houses worked Saturday morning and the lower branch went back to business during the afternoon.

The senate adjourned at noon until Monday morning.

Sales Tax Advances
LITTLE ROCK.—From 7:30 to midnight Friday night, the house fought the battle of the sales tax bill, disposing of 17 amendments—all that were offered—and presumably clearing the way for a vote, but at the conclusion a motion by Carter of Miller to reconsider the action was passed.

Only two amendments were adopted, one to abolish the proposed 10-mile exemption area with Memphis as a center and including West Memphis, in Crittenden county, and the other to extend proceeds from the sale of cotton and cottonseed.

An attempt by Bucklew to kill the bill through an amendment striking the enacted clause was defeated 49 to 21. Two proposals to divert 35 per cent of the revenue from the general revenue fund to the old age pension fund were rejected.

Wild disorder followed defeat of the second attempt to provide for 35 per cent of the revenue to go to the pension fund, and after the members, partially because of an appeal by Mrs. Hurst of Washington county, settled down again they quickly rejected remaining amendments.

The tax of these, by Gates of Cleveland, would have required any person making purchases from a mail order house to obtain a permit from the commissioner of revenues.

Two New Revenue Bills
Opponents of the sales tax expressed confidence during the debates on amendments that the measure would be defeated and turned to another plan to raise revenue by excise taxes which was offered by Campbell. The bill would place a three per cent excise tax on retail sale of electric power, natural gas, water, telephone service and telegrams; a one-cent tax on each five-cent bottled drink and a proportionate tax on bottled beverages selling at higher prices; a two-cent tax on each bank check, a 20 per cent tax on punchboards and similar sales boards. Half the revenue would go to the common schools and half to the unemployables fund.

Another bill introduced by Raney and placed on the calendar, would create a Public Welfare Commission fund and appropriate for relief purposes. The bill would provide that revenue from liquor sales and licenses, a tax on slot machines, chewing gum, horse racing and any portion of the sales tax designated, be placed to the

(Continued on page two)

Cuba Paralyzed by Civil War Threat

Strikes and Disorders Tie Up Entire Business of Island

HAVANA.—(AP)—Strikes and disorders raging around President Carlos Mendiolaga's government Friday night gave no sign of lifting despite the administration's efforts to restore tranquility.

Intermittent violence punctuated the strike movement, which some observers said they believed threatened the entire political, educational and commercial structure of the island.

The situation which confronted the government, giving officials cause for admitted concern, was:

1. All but three government departments partially or completely paralyzed by walkouts.

2. Nearly 400,000 school teachers and students out of classrooms leading the movement for Mendiolaga's overthrow.

3. Street car traffic in the city of Havana almost completely stopped.

4. Newspaper publication virtually suspended by strikes of employees protesting government censorship.

5. Emergency hospital and first aid stations functioning in makeshift style.

6. No customs or tax collection because of the strike in the Treasury Department.

7. Port traffic seriously hampered by the strike of customs inspectors.

8. The postoffice closed, no mail moving in or out of Cuba and none moving on the island. No government telegraph office was operating.

Arkansas Liquor Bill Stolen? Never Received by Governor

Profound Mystery Shakes the State Capitol Late Saturday Afternoon

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Direct inquiry at Governor J. Marion Futrell's office Saturday afternoon on probable time he would act on Thorn liquor legalization bill brought statement from Grady McCall, his secretary, that "the governor has never received the liquor bill."

McCall's statement was made to Associated Press in answer to question on when the time-limit for gubernatorial veto would expire.

McCall pointed out that if the bill is delivered to the governor five days before end of session, he might veto it or by withholding action allow it to become law without signature. If bill is handed to governor within five days of end of session, however, he would have 20 days following final adjournment to decide on his course of action.

"The governor has not received the Thorn liquor bill," McCall said.

In answer to an inquiry on where the bill had been since it was passed on March 5, McCall said he did not know.

Questions came up in connection with letter written by Governor Futrell today to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in which he held out prospect of securing state relief funds from liquor legalization and made direct appeal for restoration of federal relief aid in Arkansas.

Telling Hopkins he was "convinced" state provision would be made for unemployables, governor said: "We are getting this money out of liquor bill, which will probably raise million and a half dollars."

Although the letter indicated approval for liquor legalization, the governor gave no hint on when he would take action on the Thorn bill.

Federal relief in this state was withdrawn March 1. Subsequently the legislature voted to legalize liquor sales in original packages and the house followed this up by voting to give proposed 45 cents gallon whiskey tax to the state relief.

Citizens' Help Is Enforcement Need

W. S. Atkins Addresses Kiwanians Friday on "Citizenship"

The Citizen's Duty in Law Enforcement was the subject of a talk delivered by W. S. Atkins before the Kiwanis club Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

A well-informed and clear-thinking citizenship is one of the chief factors in making governments effective and durable, Mr. Atkins told the club members.

"Too many of today's citizens are merely rubber stamps, following the crowd, the line of least resistance," he endeavored to maintain a persistent analysis of the trends in business and social life, formulating their own definite opinions as to what is good and what is bad, and then sticking to their convictions.

Mr. Atkins pointed out that many citizens today are complaining that the laws are not enforced. "But," he said, "no law has ever been enforced and no law will ever be enforced if it means that every violation automatically results in conviction, arrest and punishment. Citizens must help."

Vernon Whitten was in charge of the meeting and presented Mr. Atkins as the speaker of the evening.

Dale Jones acted as presiding officer in the absence of Oliver Williams, president of the club. It was announced that the club would participate in the High School Glee Club's Stunt Night next Friday.

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Dolph Carrigan Is Severely Hurt in Automobile Crash

Hempstead County Planters Turns Over on Washington Road

PASSING OTHER CAR

His Machine Leaves Road, Bounces Off Bank and Is Wrecked

Dolph Carrigan, well known Hempstead county planter, was in a serious condition in Josephine hospital here Saturday as the result of an automobile accident on the Hope-Washington highway late Friday afternoon.

He is suffering from a broken pelvis bone, and cuts and bruises about the face, head and hands.

Although physicians described his condition as serious, they said he had a good chance for recovery. The accident occurred about a mile south of Washington.

Mr. Carrigan had just driven into the highway from a country road. He was enroute to his home in Hope. He sped past a second car headed south, and in swinging back toward the center of the road his steering wheel apparently locked.

His car swerved and left the road, crashed into a bank and then bounded back upon the highway, landing on its side.

Mr. Carrigan was lifted from the wreckage, placed in a passing automobile and rushed to the hospital here. His car, a Ford sedan, was badly damaged.

Mr. Carrigan is a brother of Dr. P. B. Carrigan of this city.

Presbytery Meet to End Saturday

Two-Day District Session Held by Young People's League

A two-day district meeting of the Young People's League of Ouachita Presbytery was brought to an end with a banquet at noon Saturday at the high school cafeteria.

Approximately 200 visitors from the district, comprising several southwest Arkansas counties, attended. Many had parts on the program which was held Friday night and Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. W. S. Lacy, president of Arkansas College, and Mrs. Courtney White, Dean of Women, attended the meeting, coming here with a number of Arkansas college students.

Ex-Gov. Patterson of Tennessee Dies

He Pardoned a Friend Who Murdered a Political Enemy

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—Malcolm Rice Patterson, 74, twice governor of Tennessee, died here Friday night. He had entered a hospital a few days ago for observation for heart trouble. A kidney ailment complicated his condition.

The body will be sent to Memphis, arriving there at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Japan Votes New High War Budget

600-Million-Dollar Total Largest in History of Empire

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The House of Peers enacted the 1935-36 budget Friday, giving final approval to demands of Japan's army and navy leaders for the largest military appropriations in the empire's history.

An uncounted standing vote recorded the peers as overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, which allocates 47 per cent of the appropriations for the current fiscal year to the army and navy.

The House of Representatives approved the measure February 14. The budget totals 2,210,000,000 yen (about \$600,000,000). From this sum the army will receive about \$142,000,000 and the navy about \$154,000,000.

(Continued on page two)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor intensified its campaign for the Wagner Labor Disputes bill Saturday with a prediction by President William Green that there will be widespread strikes if the bill fails to pass. The federation chief asserted he thought the chances were good for the bill's passage.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Headquarters of the State ERA announced Saturday that State Director Dyess had directed local authorities throughout the state to "open up relief commissaries and issue all food on hand as long as it lasted."

HARRISON, Ark.—(AP)—Beebe provided the annual state high school basketball tournament with its first major upset Saturday by trouncing Little Rock 41 to 21. Other games included: Pine Bluff 55, McNeill 16; Harrison 52, Fort Smith 32.

Paralysis Relief to Be Set Up Here

Presidential Committee Called to City Hall Monday Night

A committee to investigate cases and distribute funds to victims of infantile paralysis in Hempstead county will be appointed Monday night at a meeting at Hope city hall, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp announced Saturday.

All committees that served to sponsor the presidential ball here the latter part of January are urged to attend the meeting Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

An organization must be formed before any of the funds raised from the presidential ball can be distributed, Mrs. Lowthorp said.

Four applicants have been listed for investigation.

Any person interested in this work is invited to be present Monday night. Funds will be distributed as quickly as an organization is completed and proper investigations made, Mrs. Lowthorp, who served as chairman of the birthday ball, said.

Little Rock Will Limit Liquor Sale

Drinking Is Prohibited Where Actual Sale Is Made, Under Law

LITTLE ROCK.—The police and finance committees of the city council recommended Friday that sale of liquor be restricted to the established city fire zone and that liquor dealers be assessed the maximum city license fee if the Thorn bill becomes a law.

The committee recommended that curtains, partitions, booths or any form of concealment be prohibited in all places where liquor is sold. This, it was believed, would facilitate enforcement of the provision of the Thorn bill that liquor cannot be consumed on premises where it is sold.

The committee also recommended that the sale of liquor to minors be prohibited, regardless of whether the minor had secured a bona fide permit or was acting as the authorized agent of an older person.

If the Thorn bill becomes a law the maximum amount the city may charge is limited to one half of the state license or \$200 for retailers and \$350 for wholesalers, payable semi-annually.

Flums Incorporated

LITTLE ROCK.—Imminent legalization of liquor in Arkansas Friday brought articles of incorporation to the secretary of state from three wholesale firms and one retail firm which propose to deal in alcoholic beverages under the Thorn bill, if it becomes a law.

The first organization incorporated to retail liquor under the Thorn bill was the Old Kentucky Liquor Stores, Inc., of Helena. It is capitalized at \$7,500. Two of its incorporators are from Little Rock, Victor F. Kerns and Gerald Coven, while the third, Ozerio C. Brewer, listed Helena as his address.

The wholesale liquor firms that filed incorporation papers were:

Schuster's Wholesale Company of Shreveport, vegetable and produce dealers who propose to establish a wholesale liquor firm in Texarkana.

The Fort Smith Wholesale Liquor Company, capitalized at \$5,000; incorporators, Paul and Margaret Herring of Fort Smith and Hugh F. O'Neill of Joplin, Mo.

U. D. L. (of America), Inc. of Baltimore, Md.; John W. Newman of Little Rock, state agent for service.

The bite of the black widow spider sometimes causes death and almost always produces at least a painful, serious illness.

Artillery Roars on Salonika Plain as Armies Clash

Rebel Advance on Historic Plain Brings Decisive Engagement

ISSUE IS UNCERTAIN

Government Is Confident, But War Rages on Both Land and Sea

By the Associated Press
Greek government forces and rebel troops were deadlocked on land and sea Saturday in a struggle for supremacy.

The roar of artillery on the broad Salonika plain marked the center of the week-old civil war.

Athens reports of a rebel advance on Salonika led to the expectancy of a crisis in the land engagement, but the government assured loyal forces that the rebel threat was an empty one.

A dispatch from Kula, on the Grecian-Bulgarian frontier, said that a squadron of government planes had bombed Siderokastron.

The international situation is being closely watched.

Reports reaching official quarters in London said that the alarming war stories being published in the Balkans are greatly overdrawn, although these same sources did not minimize the seriousness of the Greek situation.

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ATHENS, Greece.—A report that ex-Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, asserted rebel leader, had been wounded on the island of Crete, reached Athens Friday shortly after the government claimed to have intercepted other messages indicating insurgents in Macedonia were at "the end of their rope."

The government launched another push at the rebel front in Macedonia, this time from the north. General Kallistras, loyal commander in the north sent his men driving down through deep snows at rebel positions already racked by several days of aerial bombardment.

A dispatch to Paris from Athens said rebels bombed the seaport of Salonika, new city in Northern Greece, advancing after heavy fighting in which many were killed and wounded.

An unidentified Yugoslav destroyer calling at Yolos, Greece, reported that Venizelos, seriously wounded, was aboard one of the rebel destroyers presumably headed for Alexandria, Egypt. The former prime minister, the "grand old man" of Greek politics, has been termed by the government the "mad" leader of the insurrection.

Dispatches from Alexandria quoted the captain of the British yacht Imperia, which arrived with the first direct word from Crete, as saying Venizelos completely dominated his native Crete, with the population solidly behind him.

Troops Weatherbound
After his preliminary engagement with the rebels in which he advanced his forces slightly under cover of heavy artillery and machine gun fire, General Korydis was weather-bound to the west of the rebels.

"The front action has been feeble," he reported to Athens. "We have been working on uniting the organization. General Panagiotakos has just returned from the front and says our army's morale is excellent."

Although fog forced back two government planes and high winds brought down another, General Korydis sent 12 bombers roaring out across the enemy lines again Friday to prepare the way for General Kallistras' offensive.

Korydis also predicted the loyal forces would occupy Kavalla, rebel stronghold on the Aegean sea, "48 hours after the weather permits an attack," and said "Venizelos has lost the game" because the government still commands Athens, Larissa and Salonika.

Message Admits Defeat
An intercepted message which the government claimed was sent by Gen. Demetrios Kamanas, rebel commander in Macedonia, to rebel chiefs in other sectors was announced by the government as reading:

"We are completely lost."

Mellon Banker Is Paralysis Victim

H. C. McElDowney, of Pittsburgh, Highest-Paid Banker in U. S. A.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Henry Clay McElDowney, who as president of the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh was listed last year by the government as the highest-salaried banker in America, died Saturday in Atlantic City. His family here was informed.

McElDowney, a close associate of Andrew W. Mellon, had been in a semi-coma for several days after sustaining a stroke of paralysis.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Keep on your toes to become the toast of the town.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Ghastly Toll Taken in U. S. Auto Mishaps.

Last year 36,000 people were killed and nearly 1,000,000 injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury collisions on streets and highways; 16,000 of those killed were pedestrians.

Again we think of that old statement that there are two kinds of people—the quick and the dead. Also, it is necessary to point out that 3.15 percent of drivers in motor accidents were drunk.

The drunken driver is a menace to himself, and to everyone else on the highway. Moreover, 44 percent of the pedestrians in accidents were drunk. The combination of too much alcohol and the motor car is a dangerous one.

While we look with considerable concern on the death and injury of adults in these cases, the number of accidents and serious injuries to children, arouses pity and anger.

Nearly 1,500 children under the age of 4 were killed, and 39,000 were injured in automobile accidents during the year. Besides, 3,900 children between the ages of 5 and 14 met death and 140,000 were injured.

Many of the deaths and accidents were found to be due to poor mechanical conditions of motor cars.

The big days for damage are Saturday and Sunday. The accident rate on Sunday is 18 percent in excess of the everyday rate. When all figures are analyzed, it appears that speed and rush constitute the main factors in automobile injuries.

By far the majority of accidents occur during the rush hours, morning and evening.

Again the figures show that women are likely to drive as safely or more safely than men. The accident record of drivers under 18 years of age was the worst of any age classification.

The fatal accident record was 65 percent greater for drivers under 18 than for the general average. Between 18 and 24 the accident rate was 27 percent greater than the average.

These figures are important as they indicate quite clearly the significant factors in automobile accidents.

Thirty years ago motor accidents were so far down on the list of causes of death that they were hardly given consideration. Today they have moved up to tenth place.

There are just as many deaths now from motor car accidents as from diphtheria.

A BOOK A DAY
By BRUCE CATTON

Here's Washington's Own Story of 1776—"Autobiography" Gives Good Picture of Revolution

George Washington may have been addicted to peculiar spelling and a weird system of punctuation, but he was a prolific writer just the same. From his earliest youth he committed his thoughts and actions to paper, in diaries, letters, announcements, orders, and memoranda.

Edward C. Boykin has gone through the great mass of Washington's papers and has pieced together related quotations together to form "The Autobiography of George Washington." It makes a remarkably interesting book.

It begins with Washington's venture into the Ohio country in 1753, when he helped touch off the French and Indian War by his battles with the French at Great Meadows and Fort Necessity, and it closes with that final diary entry of 1799 recording a heavy snowstorm—the storm in which he caught the cold that killed him.

Most of it, of course, deals with the Revolution; and we get a clear picture of the black discouragement and soul-weariness with which Washington contended.

We find him at Boston, reporting that the Massachusetts soldiers seem "a nasty and dirty race," expressing dismay at the petty jealousies and provincialism of his officers, wondering if Congress will ever give the army its support.

Then comes his growing appreciation of his soldiers' valor—a grudging

"Roberta" at the Saenger Sunday

Musical Show Features Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

The year's gayest and most colorful musical romance comes to the screen when Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers open Sunday in "Roberta."

Featuring the singing of Miss Dunne, the dancing and singing of Astaire and Miss Rogers, and a brilliant display of feminine fashions by a regiment of beautiful mannequins, the production offers sparkling entertainment of tremendous appeal.

Melody and dance numbers and the lavish fashion displays all are woven logically into a fast-moving, thoroughly



plausible story which combines tender romance with gay comedy.

Love interest centers about Miss Dunne and Randolph Scott, although there is more than a suggestion of romance in the battle of wits between Astaire and Miss Rogers and their teaming of dance wizardry.

The story revolves about the comedy-rich situation of an All-American football player falling heir to a fashionable Paris gown shop. The grid hero and his band leader pal set the world of fashion agog, the heights of the madonnas' admirer, and the feet of the Parisians aflame during the course of their hectic adventures.

Jerome Kern, king of musical comedy composers, wrote the music for the screen production. In addition to the original songs, among them "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from the stage show, new Kern songs written especially for the film, are presented.

Fashions for the pictures were created by Bernard Newman, internationally known couturier.

Long in Filibuster Against U.S. Relief Declares Administration Has Overlooked Him in "Bargaining"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Adopting filibustering tactics, Senator Long Friday forced delay of senate consideration of controversial phases of the \$4,880,000 relief bill until Monday when he plans to renew his fight for the McCarran prevailing wage amendment.

The Louisiana Democrat seized a psychological time in the senate to lambast the Roosevelt administration, the NRA, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, and the pending army bill to gain his point.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, after listening to Long's tirade, assured the Louisiana that if he let the army supply bill pass, only non-controversial amendments to the administration's relief measure would be considered until Monday. To this, Long agreed and the War Department measure was passed.

"I am told," Long said, "they are calling senators in to tell them what they are getting out of this bill."

The Louisiana said he had "friends on both sides," of the question, and asserted that of the 44 who voted for the McCarran wage amendment, some were going to get something, while the 43 who voted with the administration were not going to get any more.

Insisting that his one vote in the senate amounted to as much as any senator's vote, Long said, "I resent anybody calling on anyone before me."

"I might be in the market," he shouted. "I might be open to a bargain. I believe the principle of the McCarran amendment is right, but circumstances alter cases."

New Message To

(Continued from Page One)

proper case for inquiry, but they favored a "through investigation" because of the suspicion created in the public mind.

The majority held from the record presented by Secretary Lokes, in connection with charges that Farley had influenced public works contracts being awarded to the James Stewart Construction Company, because it bought supplies from Farley firms, that it was apparent the cabinet officer "has been guilty of no improper conduct of any kind" in this connection.

As for soliciting campaign contributions from federal workers, the majority found that altho sent out for funds had been signed by Joseph J. Couter, a Democratic National Committee officer.

More than 11,000,000 pounds of mohair are reported in storage in Texas from clips of the last two years.

Collective farmers of Minsk province, U.S.S.R., have drained more than 225,000 acres of swamp to make farm land.

Experiments by zoologists show that some species of bats can go for months without eating.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Feed R. Harrison, Pastor

The church school will meet for its session at 9:45 a. m. You are invited to attend one of the fine classes.

At the morning congregational worship, the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Second Coming."

The Vesper service will be held at 5:30 p. m. The last sermon in the series, "Reshaping Our Lives" will be preached on the subject, "Losing Old Habits and Getting New Ones."

Sunday afternoon, March 24, the first session of the Prescott District Training School will be held here. Sessions will be held each night of the week following. Our people are urged to take one of the fine courses to be offered for credit.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

First Sunday in Lent

10:15 Morning prayer.
10:25 Catechetical instructions.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: "His Love in the Redemption."
6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring St. Joseph.

Novena to St. Joseph, preparatory to his Feast on the 19th, starts Monday morning.

Lenten services on Friday night, 7:30, the Way of the Cross and Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week, days of fast, abstinence and prayer, are the Ember days of the spring season.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D
Phillis A. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 11.
Young Peoples service 6:30.
Evening service 7:30.
Tuesday Bible study 7 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30.
Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m., is our day of prayer.

The pastor will be preaching at both morning and evening service. The public is invited to come worship with us.

Our revival with Rev. Ulysses S. Grant begins next Sunday March 17.

State Tournament in Final Rounds

Harrison, Beebe, Greenland Stay in Basketball Elimination

HARRISON, Ark.—Harrison, Little Rock, Beebe, Pine Bluff and Greenland school favorites in the state high school basketball tournament Friday night as play for the second day was completed.

Port Smith, Fordyce and McNeil also are in the win column and may upset the favorites.

Harrison won its second game of the day. Little Rock scored two victories in the two days play, as did Beebe, and Pine Bluff won its first game after having advanced on a forfeit yesterday. Greenland, one of the "dark horses" of the tournament, ran over North Little Rock in impressive fashion. McNeil, who won a close game from Hickory Ridge Thursday, advanced Friday on a forfeit.

In the quarter-finals Saturday, Beebe will meet Little Rock in the first game; Pine Bluff will play McNeil; Harrison will take on Fort Smith, and Greenland will meet Fordyce.

New Excise Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

credit of the State Welfare Commission fund, and would appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of unemployed during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

House in Amendments
The house, concurred in senate amendments to H. B. 264 (Chrisp), for a State Police Department and the bill will be called up Saturday for passage.

An amendment was adopted to H. B. 265 (Rowell) to make the appropriation for state aid to bridge districts, which built structures included in the state highway system, \$200,000 annually. In its original form, the bill fixed an appropriation of \$200,000 for the biennium. The author offered the amendment.

The old American prison ship Southard, which was made into a barge, sank off the Delaware coast recently with her crew of six men.

Archaeological excavations indicate prehistoric Louisiana was populated densely by Indians who lived in walled towns.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALIE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 18-year-old brother, PHIL, support their father, STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving the answer. Meanwhile she meets BRIAN WESTBROOK, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian is much attracted to Gale but, through the trickery of VICKY THATCHER, society beauty, Gale concludes Brian's attentions are insincere.

Vicky, whose father, ROBERT THATCHER, is general manager of the mill, is scheming to win Brian for herself.

Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting ED VOGEL, another mill employee, in a street fight.

Gale and Steve go to a meeting of mill workers. It is interrupted by the sound of smashing wood and breaking glass.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV
MEN rose and women screamed. In the doorway a figure loomed—a man whose face was covered by a strip of black cloth. "Get out of here!" he shouted. "All of you—clear out!"

There were others behind him. They were coming in at the rear of the room and through the broken window—a dozen or more men, husky, sturdily-built fellows, all wearing masks, all armed with sticks or clubs.

"Out of here!" the leader shouted again.

Joe Gillespie sprang forward. "You can't do this!" he cried. "You got no right to come in here. This is a private home!"

"Yeah? Well, what do you think of this?" The fist of the man who had spoken smashed against Gillespie's face.

"You've no right—" Gillespie repeated. The other man raised a club, brought it down against Gillespie's head.

"Oh, God!" screamed a woman. "Look what they done to Joe! They killed him and they want to kill the rest of us! Help—police!"

The leader whistled. "Police!" he jeered. "That's a good one. Sure, call 'em. Screech your head off and see if the police will help you!" His hand landed flat on the woman's cheek.

"Come on!" he shouted to those behind. "Let 'em have it!"

Instantly the room was in uproar. A short, thick-set mill worker or struck one of the masked men, and was instantly surrounded. Chairs were overturned. Women and girls scrambled toward the doors. There were shrill cries and angry bawling.

"Come on!" the leader bellowed, and was answered with cheers that were profane, derisive.

Gale and Josie, terrified, had drawn against the wall. Steve made his way toward them. "This way!" he said, motioning toward the door. His body shielded them as they pushed forward. "Get out as fast as you can," he said. "Get to the next house! Anywhere!"

JOSIE was whimpering. Gale saw a blond, red-faced woman beating her fists against the back of a masked man.

Gale cried, "Oh, Steve!" She clung to him, but he shook her off. "Hurry!" he said. "Get out of here!"

Ex-Gov. Patterson

(Continued from Page One)

United States senator and bitter opponent of the Patterson faction.

The Carmack slaying occurred on the streets of Nashville, November 9, 1908, a few days after the general election in which Patterson was re-elected to his second term as governor.

Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, had written an ironical editorial. He was walking home from his newspaper office when shot to death.

Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin, were convicted of second degree murder, carrying a 20-year prison sentence. Governor Patterson said the testimony showed the father did not fire the shot. He expressed the opinion the son had acted in self-defense.

Ten years later, Robin Cooper was called from his home one night and murdered. He was beaten about the head and his body thrown in a stream. The mystery was never solved.

During the legislative session of his first term, Patterson vetoed the prohibition measure, which had been an issue between him and Carmack. The bill was passed over the veto. Subsequently Patterson became an ardent prohibitionist.

Be a Man!

A Cockney woman was addressing her small son, who looked rather seely.

"Wotcher bin a doin' of?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Nuffin," replied the small boy.

"Wot are yer doing, then?"

"Nuffin."

"Wotcher goin' ter do, then?" she persisted.

"Nuffin."

"Well, then," she exclaimed, giving him a sound cuff on the ear, "take that yer lazy little brat!"—Bylander (London).

"Down" is the Word
A fund father went to a school to see what progress his son was making. In response to his inquiry the principal said: "Your son will probably go down in history."

"That's good news," gloved the parent.

The principal lifted his eyebrows, and continued: "But he might do better in geography and the other subjects."—Grit.

"You know that man who grabbed Steve's shoulder just as we went through the door?"

"Yes."

"I think I know who he was."

"So do I."

"You mean—?"

"Clyde Fisher." Their voices chorused the name of the mill foreman. Gale, surprised, said, "You recognized him, too? How'd you guess—?"

"It was easy. Didn't you see how his mask fell back?"

"I didn't notice that," Gale said. "It was his eyes. I knew I couldn't be mistaken about those eyes. And he was the leader. Who do you suppose the others were?"

"Oh, some of Thatcher's prize thugs, I suppose."

"Well, they broke up the meeting all right."

"They certainly did."

THE girls had reached the corner where Josie should have turned. Gale said impetuously, "Don't go yet, Josie. Let's see if Steve is home. He'll tell us how it came out. I'm terribly anxious to know."

Josie agreed. She was anxious, too. The invasion of the meeting by the masked men was the most exciting thing that had happened in a long while.

Josie said, as they went on, "I suppose Thatcher'll have all our names tomorrow. Maybe he'll dre all of us."

"Maybe."

They were silent as they halted before Steve's home, silent as they went up the steps and knocked at the door.

A woman opened it—a little woman with gray hair twisted on curlers and wearing a faded bathrobe. She held the door open a few inches and asked, "Who is it?"

"It's me—Gale!" the girl said. "Is Steve here, Mrs. Meyers?"

The door opened wider. "Come in, Gale—oh, and is that Josie? Come in, both of you. No, Steve hasn't come home yet. I've been so worried. I didn't suppose the meeting would last as long as this."

The girls stepped into the house. "Why, that's strange," Gale said. "We thought surely he'd be here."

"You mean the meeting's over?"

"Yes—"

"Then where's Steve? Why doesn't he come home?" Mrs. Meyers' voice was sharply anxious. "Do you suppose anything's happened?"

There were sounds on the walk outside. Voices in the darkness. Gale turned. "I'll see who it is," she said over her shoulder, and stepped outside.

There were four men standing there, four men carrying a heavy burden—a stretcher on which was a man's body.

Gale said, "What is it?" She could see the figure on the stretcher only dimly. She went down the steps, hurried forward. "Has someone been hurt?" she asked. "Who is it?"

Before anyone answered she bent forward, peering at the figure on the stretcher. "Oh!" she cried. "It's Steve!"

(To Be Continued)

Reynolds Estate May Pay Big Tax

Expect 13-Million-Dollar Assessment Against Inheritance

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(AP)—Possibility of the federal government claiming \$13,000,000 in inheritance taxes from the late Smith Reynolds' \$30,000,000 trust estate was raised Friday by J. F. Cannon, father of Reynolds' first wife, Mrs. Annie Cannon Reynolds-Smith.

Cannon interposed in the litigation over the estate, filing a petition in Forsyth Superior Court asking it not to approve the distribution of the fortune proposed by R. J. Reynolds Jr., brother of Smith Reynolds, and his sisters, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry W. Bagley.

Among his reasons for opposing settlement, Cannon said, was the possibility that the federal government might tax the inheritance \$13,000,000.

During the legislative session of his first term, Patterson vetoed the prohibition measure, which had been an issue between him and Carmack. The bill was passed over the veto. Subsequently Patterson became an ardent prohibitionist.

-Special- This Week

Coty's Face Powder 65c

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Hope, Ark. Established 1885

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PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Men whom men condemn as ill
We find so much of goodness still.
In men whom men pronounce divine
We find so much of sin and blot,
We do not dare to draw a line
Between the two, where God has not
—Selected.

Anabel Philbrook of Little Rock is the guest of her father, Frank Philbrook and Miss Frances Patterson.

Misses Mary Lockwood and Irma Kimball of Hot Springs were among the out-of-town visitors attending Young Peoples Rally of the Ounchita Presbytery held in this city on Friday night and Saturday.

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Pfeiffer to Albert Graves, Miss Louise Hanegan entertained at a beautifully planned evening bridge on Friday evening at her home on South Elm street.

The spacious reception suite of the Hanegan home was lavishly decorated with handsome spring flowers, including sweet peas, snapdragons, spirea and calla lilies, enveloping an exquisite color note of pink and white.

The dining room stressed the glorious color note of yellow, with vases and bowls of jonquils, lily-of-the-valleys and narcissi, adding brilliance and beauty to a lovely party. Nine tables were arranged for the players, the tables were daintily wedding bells bearing the inscription, "March 23rd—Alice and Albert."

The honoree's place at the bridge table was marked with a dainty corsage and a boutonniere. High score favors went to Mrs. Terrell Corbell and Chester Harwell. A remembrance gift was presented to the honoree.

Following the game, a delicious ice coupe was served with decorated cakes, in which the color scheme of pink, green and white was most attractively observed. The confetti was also in the chosen colors.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan, Mrs. C. S. Lowthrop, Miss Helen McRae, and Mrs. Teddy Jones. Cutlery during the evening were Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Miss Maggie Bell will leave Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

The Pre-School Study group held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Norrheist on South Main street.

Mr. Orville Fringer conducted the business meeting and presented a most interesting program. Seven old

and two new members were present.

The Junior Young Ladies' Missionary Society of First Methodist church held their March meeting at the home of Miss Mabel Barum, with Mrs. Lela Green leading. The devotional was given by Miss Barum and an interesting program on Leadership was presented by Miss Frances Snyder, assisted by Miss Geraldine Van Sickle, and Evelyn Simpson closing with a prayer by Miss Beatrice Gordon. During the social hour, tempting hot innards were served with hot tea to nine members and two visitors.

There will be a party for the members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church and their guests at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Peyton Enlow was a Friday visitor with relatives and friends in Prescott.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, accompanied by Miss Grant and Miss Barrett, nurse at Josephine hospital, will leave Sunday for Kansas City, where they will attend a district meeting of members of the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Scogins and children of Texarkana, are week-end visitors to Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Miss Idamae McGuire and Miss Frances Eason of Magnolia A. & M. are spending the week end with Miss Eason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eason.

Mrs. J. O. Wilkins, Misses Mildred Reed, Margaret L. Hardwick, Marie Gillespie and Dorothy Gillespie, all of Malvern, are guests of Mrs. W. M. Reeves. The Malvern visitors are attending the Ounchita Presbytery being held at First Presbyterian church.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their generous kindness and sympathy shown to us in the passing of our mother and grandmother. To those sending the beautiful floral offerings we extend our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews
Bonnie Crews
Helen Crews

North West is the real name of a farmer residing in Jernamie county, Kentucky.

Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

Indian Music
By MRS. SID HENRY
Honorary member Friday Music Club
(Society Editor Hope Star)

The folk-music of the United States is a controversial topic among musicians.

What is it? Where did it come from? Which part of it is truly American? If Americanism is a matter of geography, or residence, the distinction is clear. But if sources and distinguishing traits are to be considered, the subject of American folk-song offers a puzzle that is not easy to solve.

A folk-song is a song of the people and to be a true folk-song it must be typical of the people who sing it. Most important of all, the song itself must be more important than its composer. "Dixie" is better known than Dan Emmet; "Old Folks at Home" than Stephen Foster. We have many groups of folk-songs, yet few of them belong to the United States as a whole. The negro songs are characteristic utterances of those who were our slaves; the cowboy songs belong to the West; mountain ballads to the mountaineers; hill-billy songs come from the Ozarks; and the music of the American Indian is a primitive expression, which has little to do with the art forms of a civilized people.

The music of the Indian is as far from our way of musical thinking as the music of the primitive. Can it then be said that primitive Indian music is American folk-song? Some say that Indian music is our inheritance, relatively few of us have Indian blood in our veins, furthermore as soon as a composer attempts to idealize the songs of the Indian, and reduce them to white man's harmonization, its whole character is lost in the process. Each separate tribe of the Indian had its own legends and presumably its own music and there are traits that all tribes seem to have in common musically.

The earliest settlers in America spoke of the Indian's music and its peculiarities. When William Wood visited Plymouth he published an account of what he heard and saw, saying their music is lullabies to quiet their children. To hear one of these Indians a good ear might easily mistake their untutored voices for the warbling of a well-tuned instrument, such command have they of their voices. Being untrained themselves, the colonists made little attempt to study the music of the Indian or to make any notations of their songs.

The first serious attempt by a musician to make a scientific study of the music of the Indians was undertaken by Theodore Baker in 1880, he collected a number of songs, studied and analyzed them. Frederick R. Burton wrote the music for Hawaiian, after this he lived among the Indians and his study of their music culminated in his book, "American Primitive Music." Frances Densmore is one of the outstanding authorities on the subject of Indian music. She says, "Few Indians make music for its own sake, every song is associated with some tribal custom and is used only for the performance of that custom; there is a song for almost everything and there are so closely associated with the ceremonies they accompany that Indians do not like to sing them on other occasions. One old Indian refused to sing a hunting song, because it was not the hunting season at the time.

An Indian will beat his drum in one rhythm while he sings his song in another. Miss Densmore claims that love songs were not sung by old time Indians except in working love charms. Playing the flute at dusk is a custom common to nearly every tribe, although it may not always be for the romantic purpose that poets would have us believe. Yet no doubt it has often helped the bashful lover to say his little speech. The musical instruments of the Indians were flutes, drums, whistles and rattles; the drum being essential to all Indian music.

The pioneer in producing Indian music was Anthony Philip Heinrich who used "Indian" music in his festival of dreams for orchestra and his Indian fantasies for the piano followed by his Manitou Mysteries or the Voice of the Great Spirit. The first to use the phonograph for recording the songs of the Indians was Jesse Walter Fewkes who first studied the Indians of Maine in 1889.

MacDowell wrote an Indian Suite for orchestra. Isaac Baker Woodbury is mentioned as having written Indian's Lament as early as 1845.

Referring to the composers mentioned in this afternoon's program, Chas. Wakefield Cadman one of the most widely known of our composers of today, is famous as a composer who utilizes Indian materials, his little son, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," an Indian melody ranks with Nivin's Rosary in popularity. He has written two Indian operas, "Shanewis" and "The Sunset Trail." Although Cadman has for years pointed to Indian melodies as a source of native material for American composers and in 1915 he pleaded the cause of nationalism in our music he does not care to be identified with any group of composers who claim to write American music simply because they have used the songs of the Indian.

Another composer not mentioned in our program is Chas. Sanford Skilton who specialized in Indian dances, giving the Deer Dance and the War Dance. He has also written Indian operas, "Katopin," and "Sunbridge" the latter being given a radio production by NBC in the spring of 1930.

Arthur Nivin, younger brother of Ethelbert is also mentioned as having gained prominence with his operas based on Indian legends. Another foreigner who interested himself in Indian music is Carl Busch, a native of Denmark, but a resident of Kansas City.

To return to our program composers, we find the name of A. Farwell who

tried experiments with Indian music in his quest for folk-music, and the first of his Indian compositions for orchestra was "Dawn," played for the first time at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. For the piano he has written a group of American Indian melodies, a Navajo War Dance, Raynoo Hopew and others. Thurlow Lieurance is known to the public principally by his song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," which has ravished Cadman's "Sky Blue Water," in popularity. He was born in 1878 in Iowa.

Logan the author of "Pale Moon" is of too recent date to appear among the writers of Mr. Howard's book, likewise the song.

We have given the principal composers who have turned to the heritage of musical tradition found in this country, American or racial, or sectional, whatever we choose to call it. Considering everything they are a vital group and they have made a highly important contribution to American music.

An opera written in 1794, based on

the legend of the Indian chief Tammany which is very rare as to copies and although the complete libretto and the score were never published, we gain an idea of its underlying theme by reading the prologue: Secure the Indian roved his native soil, Secure enjoyed the produce of his toil, No knew, not feared a haughty master's power To force his labors, or his gains devour. And when the slaves of Europe here unfurled The bloody standard of their servile world, When heaven, to curse them more, First design'd to bless Their base attempts with undeserved success, He knew the sweets of liberty to prize, And lost on earth, he sought her in the skies; Scorned life divested of its nobles good, And sealed the cause of freedom with his blood.

Arkansas Once

(Continued from Page One)

particularly for Hot Springs' benefit. Beer, of the 32 variety, was given a legislative welcome in 1933. The further liberalizations, got underway as soon as the assembly met two months ago. Loud huzzas went up from the Hot Springs neighborhood. A Little Rock minister commented in a sermon that Arkansas appeared headed for perdition on a toboggan.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN

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Beggars—Have you got enough money for a cup o' coffee?
Student—Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.—Punch Bowl

Toll of California's oil burning orchard heaters once requires 2,500 railway tank cars of oil.

See The

New Spring

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SUNDAY

DINNER

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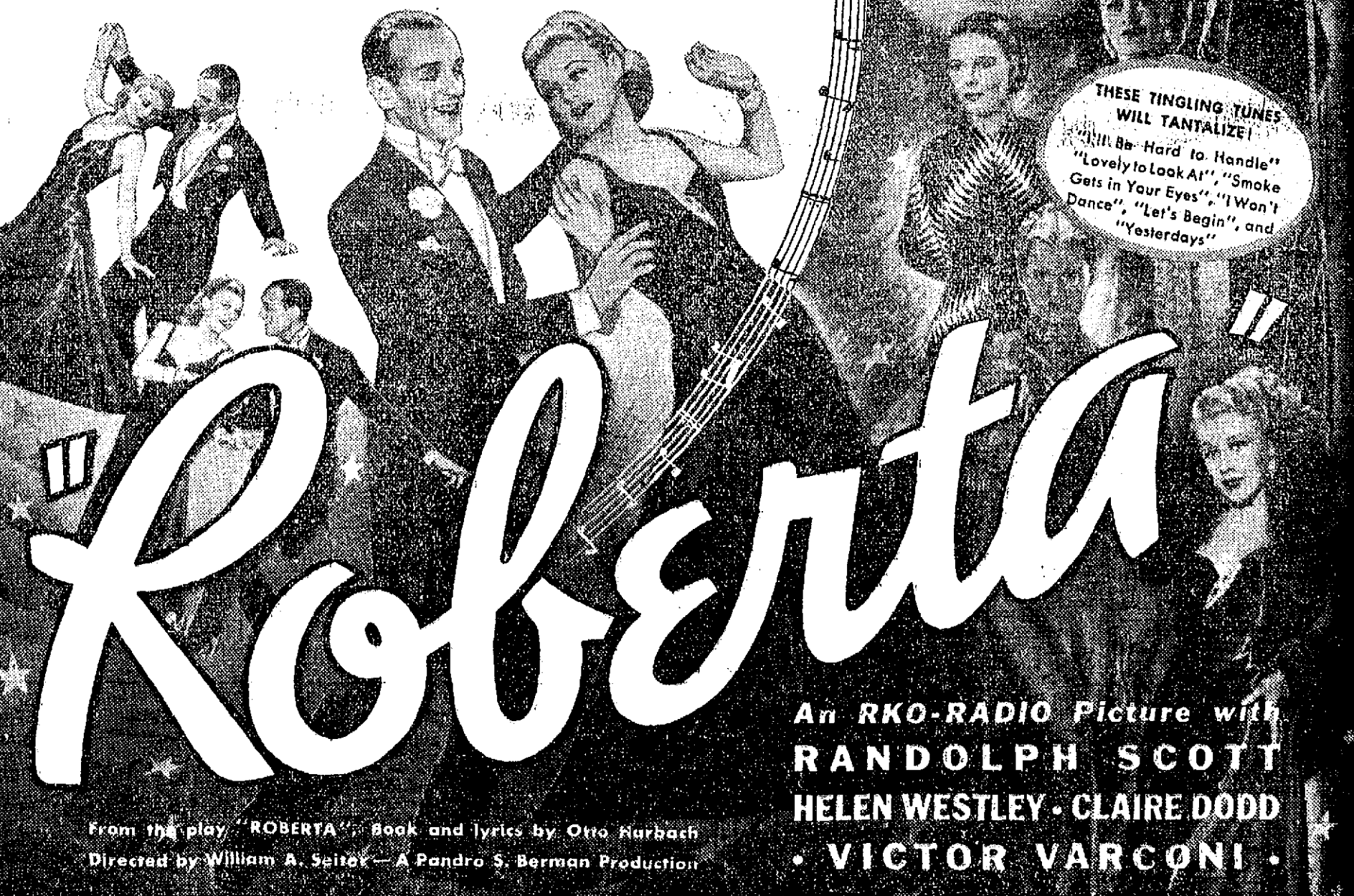
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A heart-load of maddening beauty... set in the silken salons of gayest Paris!... Told to the dream-disturbing tunes of one of America's greatest composers!... Gasping gowns!... New dance sensations!... A fortune in furs, a ransom in jewels, modelled by ravishing mannequins!... The rhythmic stars of "Gay Divorcee" in startling new specialty features!... Nation-sweeping songs from the stage play, joined by two new melody hits. A whirling world of radiant splendor... silken spectacle!

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THESE TINGLING TUNES WILL TANTALIZE!
"It'll Be Hard to Handle"
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"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
"I Won't Dance"
"Let's Begin"
"Yesterdays"

From the play "ROBERTA" Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach
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3 Thrilling Stars in oh!... What a Show!

IRENE DUNNE
The Golden Girl with the Silver Song
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America's Dancing Stars
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ROBERTA

The amazing musical stage success... ten times as tantalizing on the screen!

All your life you'll TINGLE to its dream-disturbing tunes!



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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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a heart-load of ravishing beauties in gasping gowns!

—SHORTS—
Paramount News
Chas. Chase Comedy
"It Happened One Day"

SUN-MON-TUES

SAENGER

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Old Shoes Made New
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We call for and deliver.

Charge Plagiarism to Radio Priest

Coughlin Accused of Using Book Without Giving Any Credit

NEW YORK (AP)—The publishing house of Harcourt, Brace & Co. sent Father Charles E. Coughlin the following telegram Thursday:

"Can you explain why almost half your radio speech of March 3 contains unquoted and uncredited parallels to passages in our recent copyrighted publication entitled 'The Economic Consequences of the New Deal'?"

The booklet was written by Benjamin Stolberg, journalist and expert on labor affairs, and Warren Jay Vinton, director of research for the American Association for Social Security.

In a statement accompanying publication of the telegram, Harcourt, Brace & Co. said Father Coughlin mentioned the booklet in his talk.

The publishing firm said the priest then proceeded to present the Stolberg-Vinton analysis of the cigarette industry without any credit to either the writers or the publication.

The firm cited many parallels from the book and from the priest's speech.

Mellon Witness Attacked by U. S.

Trust Company Accused of Sponsoring Evasions of Income Tax

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The government's attempt to introduce evidence supporting its claim the \$300,000,000 Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh "regularly was engaged in the practice of tax evasion" brought a temporary halt Thursday in the hearing of Andrew W. Mellon's \$3,083,000 income tax case.

Carl R. Korb, vice president of the bank, was asked by Robert H. Jackson, government lawyer, if he hadn't prepared in November, 1930, a list of stocks held by Union Trust at a cost price above the market price at that time.

The inference was that Korb had selected some stocks, which Jackson said he will prove were sold fictitiously for income tax reductions by the bank.

Frank J. Hogan, veteran Washington lawyer, and chief counsel for Mellon, objected on grounds that "what the Union Trust Company did a year before the taxpayer (Mellon) is accused of underpaying his tax has nothing to do with this case."

"I am attacking the credibility of the records of the Union Trust company introduced in this case," said Hogan, "and the affidavit of Henry C. McDermott, its president, received in this case, and to show the knowledge of and the participation in a plan of tax evasion claimed by the government."

Spring Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yocom visited his mother near Deann Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Collins visited relatives at Texarkana for a few days recently.

Arlin and Elgin Moses and Irvin and Leonard Sinyard are farming on Red river this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Turner and Robert Turner were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Yocom visited the primary school Friday afternoon.

Harrah and Ford Brint from across the river spent the week end with friends here and attended the basketball tournament at Hope.

Grandmother Brown has returned home from Oklahoma after an extended visit with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner of Texarkana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee Sunday.

John Riley Yocom is spending awhile with Tom Yocom's family.

Roy Collins has purchased a tractor.

Mrs. Vera Gough and small son spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Robertson and family.

Mrs. Frank Turner spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Huron Light of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Monroe Martin and children spent Saturday in Hope.

Charlie and J. W. Turner visited E. F. Turner at Washington Sunday, who has been in for some time.

Sell in Find in Rent in Buy in in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line; min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 4c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished, modern including sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington, Phone 663J

FOR RENT—Six room house at Gateway Park. Will be vacant March 11. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern conveniences. Phone 655-W. 8-31p

HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$25. Dozen Embroidering Scarfs, home, everything furnished, write ART EMBROIDERY, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J. 9-1p

WANTED

WANTED—50 small mules and mares Bring them in and get the cash at East 4th street Barn. Tom Carrel 8-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—The Kansas City Life Insurance Co., appoints W. D. Terry as agent here. Ask him for rates. 8-31p

FOR SALE

Cut lumber for sale. Apply F. L. Padgett, 3 miles south on Lewisville road. Box 350. 9-31p

Ribbon cane seed 1 cent stalk. Will trade for pigs or calves. L. R. Fee, Beards Chapel road, Emmet 8-31p

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52

SEMESAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c

FOR SALE—Just arrived car load mules and mares from Springfield, Arkansas, at East 4th street mule barn. Will sell or trade. I want all my old friends and customers to come in and see me. Tom Carrel. 7-31p

Bells Chapel

Miss Ruby Garner has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Novel Garner at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cullins called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bolt Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Presley of Delight spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Euel White, February 24, a daughter.

Miss Dolores Ashcraft called on Miss Chloa Brooks Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garland White spent Saturday with Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Griffith were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Misses Irma and Joyce Mood spent Thursday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood in Bethel community.

Guy Tate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Prescott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambliss.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bonds, son, Louie is very ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brooks spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood and daughter, Miss Irma, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shackelford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ward of Ozan.

Mr. Walter Mitchell of Caney spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Zack Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and children of Sweet Home community spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brooks.

Clyde Self of McCaskill were visiting in this community Sunday.

Several from this place attended the meeting at Prescott Saturday night.

Miss Wilma Jean Tate and Mildred Brooks spent Sunday afternoon with Evelyn Chambliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess filled his regular appointment here Saturday night Sunday morning and night.

Rev. W. J. Burgess, J. W. England and Miss La Vita England were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount attended church here and were dinner guests of their father, J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Miss Oberia Jones of Oak Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laster.

Mrs. Silas Sanford and daughter Mrs. Darline Moore of Hope and Miss Fay Pickard of Rocky Mount attended church here and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and daughter, Bearden of Oklahoma and Hugh Bearden of Hope attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Telman Ruggles visited Mr. and Mrs. Churchwell of DeAnn Sunday. Mr. Churchwell is Mrs. Ruggles' father.

The remains of Mrs. John May of Bodecaw No. 2 were laid to rest at Shover Springs Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. Epton of Nashville.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I SOLD TH' CASE OF GAS MASKS TO A MOVIE PROP HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD! THEY'LL RENT 'EM OUT TO TH' MOVIES, FOR WAR SCENES! THERE WAS TWO SHY OF SIX DOZEN, AN TH' PROP HOUSE IS PAYIN ME 50¢ APIECE FOR 'EM—THAT NETS ME \$28.50, COUNTIN TH' \$6.50 I PAID YOU FOR 'EM!

SAY—WHY ARE YOU GLARIN' AT ME?

HMF—SO THAT'S WHY YOU WERE ANXIOUS TO BUY THEM FROM US—UMF—SPUT—SPUT—OH, FAW!

IF HE WAS RUNNING A RENTAL LIBRARY, HED WANT 3¢ A NIGHT ON TH' THOUSAND AN' ONE ARABIAN NIGHTS!

HELL BE A MILLIONAIRE AT 40! —HE'S THINKING OF A WAY TO FLAVOR ICICLES AN' SELL 'EM AS LOLLYPOPS!

THE BUSINESS HEAD OF THE HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE CRACKED! THERE IS SOME PEOPLE WHO ENJOY WORKIN'—I ENJOY A GUY WHO ENJOYS WHAT HE HAS TO DO TH' MOST OF—YOU DON'T ENJOY WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO TH' MOST, SO IT'S YOU WHO HAS A DOG'S LIFE.

TH' TROUBLE WITH ME IS, I ENJOY MY WORK, BUT I GET TIRED OF ENJOYIN' MYSELF SO MUCH.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Argument

By MARTIN

THE PLEASURE LOVER.

By HAMLIN

By CRANE

OH, DEAR! I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT BOOTS

NOW, WAIT! WAIT! BEFORE YOU PROCEED, MRS. TUTT, LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT

YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT BOOTS

I CERTAINLY AM!

YES, BECAUSE SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT MR. LEE, BECAUSE HE'S SO WORRIED ABOUT HIS SON, BECAUSE HE ISN'T WORRIED AT ALL

WELL

HALLO, OOOO! I'M BACK—AN' YOUTHTA SEE WHAT I BROUGHT BACK WITH ME—THREE MORE WARRIORS!

THAT'S FUNNY—I WONDER WHY SHE DON'T ANSWER? WELL—I'LL SOON FIND OUT!

ALLEY OOP

Just Rome-ing Around

The Result of a Search

CURSES! THIS AINT GONNA BE AS EASY AS I THOUGHT! HE'S GOT THREE OTHER MUGS WITH HIM!

UNLOAD AN' MAKE YERSELVES COMFORTABLE, BOYS, WHILE I GET IN TOUCH WITH OOOO!

OKAY FELLA

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Traffic Jam

OH! OH!

MORDEL CLAIMED HE DID THE WHOLE THING, JUST TO GET PLOT MATERIAL FOR A STORY HE WAS WRITING!

COULD HE DO IT?

YEAH HE SHOWED US A MANUSCRIPT THAT HED WRITTEN IN IT WERE SITUATIONS SIMILAR TO THE ONES WE KNOW ABOUT! EVERYTHING CHECKED WITH HIS ALIB!

HAVE THEY GOT HIM LOCKED UP?

YEAH, FOR THIRTY DAYS! THEY CHARGED HIM WITH MALICIOUS MISCHIEF!

WELL FRECKLES AND I DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM, AND WE SEARCHED HIS HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM! IN THE CELLAR WE FOUND THESE BOTTLES! TAKE A LOOK AT THEM!

GREAT JUMPING JUPITER! A DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVE!!

THAT'S PLOT MATERIAL TOO!

YEAH... CEMETERY PLOTS!

WHOOPEE! HOW I HATE TO SHAKE THE DUST OF THIS HUT OFF MY FEET! BACK TO TOOT!

WAIT TILL I LAY MY HANDS ON THAT TWO-TIMIN ROMEO!

THOUSANDS! THOUSANDS! WHAT A HAUL! BOY, WHAT A CLEAN-UP! WAIT TILL SOMETHY SEES THIS!

WILEY, THE CROOK, HAS TAKEN HIS GRIP TO MAKE A GETAWAY, EMMIE, WINDY'S WIFE, IS HEADING STRAIGHT FOR HOME AND AL

ARE YE JUST GITTIN' BACK FROM YER TRIP, MRS. KUHN?

JOE, GET ME HOME, AND DON'T SPARE THE GAS!!

WITH BOTH EMMIE AND AL REACHING FOR THE SAME DOORKNOB, THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD!!

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